# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1946

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Warm today and Sunday, Clear with little change in temperature

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**HLJACKED TRUCK** FOUND ON ROAD IN BENSALEM TWP.

Had Nearly All Been Taken

LOOT TOTALED \$30,900

75 Bolts of Cloth Remained In Truck When Noticed By Another Driver

A trailer-truck which had been stolen in Delaware County, Thurs- the veterans." day, was found in Bensalem Townhip on the Lincoln Highway yeserday. There remained in it 75 olts of finished worsted suiting. When the truck was hijacked it contained 178 bolts valued at \$300 each. The truck was noticed by a passparked off the road.

State police examined the truck for clues to the identity of two men who had stolen it at gun-point on if properly placed. Thursday from its driver, Harry The U. S. E. S., he said, has the Junor, 45, a part owner of the Junod facilities to counsel, select and refer street, Philadelphia. Junod was tied with rope and thrown from the

The hijacking occurred after the truck had received its cargo at the Good Business." Yorkshire Worsted Mills on Parknount road, Lenni, near Media. Juned was just pulling out of the plant's gates when one of the bandits hopped into the seat beside him and displayed a gun.

"Take it easy and you won't get burt," the man warned. He ordered Juned to keep driving.

At the top of the hill on Mount road, half a mile away, a sedan man jumped out of the sedan and joined the first in beating Junod. binding him and depositing him by the roadside.

The hijackers left, one driving the truck and the other in the sedan. A passing motorist freed Junod.

#### 'Cyclist Disobeying Rule Cannot Recover Damages

Under two recent decisions of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, a | William Barwis was the guest of fails to slow down when "blinded" William Barwis. is car collides with a vehicle

decisions, John Armstrong. Mana- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope. Cpl. bridegroom and a 62 year old bride. ger of the Doylestown Division of Pope recently returned from duty the Keystone Automobile Club, ex- with the occupation army in Ger- the youngest being a 17 year old pressed the hope that better under- many. standing of driving responsibilities! Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and will result in fewer accidents.

dard of care required of operators Mrs. Herbert Hooley, and Mrs. of vehicles on public highways is Charles Bleasdale, Morrisville. plaintiff saw the defendant's car Mrs. Harry Benham, Morrisville. pproaching him on the side of the was not sufficient room to pass. The Ohio. aw does not impose on the defendant the consequences of the plaintiff's mistake in judgment \*\*\*\*t he onduct, not from the defendant's."

In the second ruling defining the responsibilities of a driver when his ight is affected by headlight glare. he court said, in part:

"While the law does not require the driver of a motor velficle to stop upon being temporarily blinded by he lights of another car, it certainy does require him, if proceeding at e immediately ahead of him, un- here. doubtedly convicts him of contributory negligence."

#### PATIENTS TRANSPORTED

ransported in Bucks Co. Rescue squad ambulance on Wednesday. Miss Marian Collello, Newtown to Abington Hospital.

Jefferson Hospital. Phila., for treatment for appendicitis. Mrs. Frances Foster, Maple

Shade, to her home from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

John Volk, Bristol Terrace I., to

TIDES AT BRISTOL

#### Urge Employment of Handicapped Persons

In a joint statement issued today. Load of Worsted Suiting urged the co-operation of all emcapped Week" October 6 to 12, ing at three p. m. which is set aside annually by Act of Congress and presidential proc-

"I am always willing," said Burgess Schmidt, "to give my support gin at one p. m., with the first of such as this, not only for next week at three p. m. but for any week, in order to aid our handicapped people, especially

Mathews pointed out that during September fourteen handicapped applicants were placed in jobs by his office and of this number ten were veterans of World War II. At the present time, according to the most recent inventory of applicants, ing truck driver who reported it to there were 56 handicpped veterans State Police at Langhorne. It was of World War II who were actively seeking employment and who according to reliable statistics would be capable of doing a creditable job

Freight Lines, 3431 Weymouth physically disabled veterans and past summer as there were during other impaired workers to employers. He urged employers to place their job orders with the local office and "Hire the Handicapped, It's

### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To this August there were 164. All in The Various Communities

## **TULLYTOWN**

Mrs. Jane Starkey has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leedom, Morrisville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zucker and son Charles, Morrisville, were Sunday visitors of friends and relatives

Harry Sullivan and son, Florence, N. J., were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Kathryn Slager.

the rules for safe operation cannot Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elsie old bride. Both were divorcees custom. recover damages if he is injured by Walters. Guests included Mrs. Walan automobile, and a motorist who ters, Carl Stroup, and Mr. and Mrs. couple were 60 and 44.

parred from recovery of damages if some time visiting in Chicago, Ill. his 45 year old girl friend. Another Cpl. Earl Pope has returned to couple, a man 55, and his bride, 35 Fort Dix, N. J., after spending an applied. In calling public attention to the extensive furlough with his parents.

family spent Sunday at Bowmans The ruling in the case of an in-Hill. Recent visitors at the Chase jured boy cyclist is that "the stan- home included Mrs. James Bale

dant's duty to travel; yet in spite of an extended visit with relatives risville; Mrs. George Patterson and he defendant's approach a short here. Mrs. Alfred Leedom and children George and Jane, Buckley distance ahead of him, he attempted daughter Diane, and Mrs. Dennis street, were Thirsday evening o pass defendant's car where there Cavin accompanied Mrs. Cavin to

#### HULMEVILLE

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#### Twenty-Six Racers To Drive at Aquadrome

The Aquadrome, Eddington's 1/4 Chief Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt of mile outboard speedboat waterway. Bristol and Francis L. Mathews, expects the season's largest field of manager of the local office of the entrants for its final race date of U. S. Employment Service at 216 the 1946 season, tomorrow. Two Mill street, called attention to and special match races will be added ployers in the local area in observ- Time trials will get underway a ng "National Employ the Handi- one p. m., with the first race start

In all, a total of 26 of the East's outstanding racers will compete fo the Eastern States Short-Cours Championships. Time trials will be and encouragement to any project the eight scheduled races starting

#### **MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICANTS DOUBLE**

High Increase Seen From Summer of 1945 to The Summer of 1946

### I GROOM 26, BRIDE 45

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 5-Records in the Orphans' Court here show that there were twice as many marriage licenses issued during the the summer of 1945.

There was a total of 617 such licenses granted during June, July, August and September, September's total was in excess of July.

In comparison with the monthly figures of last summer, there were only 81 licenses issued in Septem- Residents Call A Meeting; Crippled Children To Be ber, 1945, in contrast with 145 issued this year during the same month Last August 96 were granted and

ber of divorced applicants, during this September. Only 18-nine men were in the twenty age group.

brides and bridegrooms. Twenty- Bodine. eight of them were girls, and the Edward Neibauer, of the Neibauer County Rescue Squad headquarters Tuesday, 7.30 p. m.; parish house August total.

There were several young couples.

boy and a 16 year old girl.

#### Gather To Celebrate The Anniversary of Localite

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson. well settled, and must be observed. Mrs. Emily Baker week-ended Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, by the bicycle rider. The minor with Miss Laura Koch, and Mr. and 3rd., Donald Patterson, Mrs. K. Eisenbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Maria Cavin has returned to Eisenbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Har street on which it was the defen- her home in Middleport. O., after rop and Mrs. Jane Beidelman, Mor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pat-

The group gathered to celebrate the 81st birthday anniversary of Mr. A two weeks motor trip through Patterson, Sr. A social time and mergency resulted from plaintiff's southern states is being participat- refreshments were enjoyed, and Mr. Patterson received many gifts

terson, Sr., 210 Cedar street.

### A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

President Truman, voicing "deep | wing and shook the party leaderregret' 'over the adjournment of the ship. United States trade policies more than a moderate rate of speed. London conference on Palestine were criticized during the turbulent to slow down and proceed with without tangible results called for session. Winston Churchill pledged caution. Here plaintiff admits that the immediate entry of displaced the rest of his life to the championhe reduced his speed merely from Jews into Palestine and pledged this ship of a United States of Europe slightly above 40 miles an hour to country's support for the creation as he accepted the freedom of the approximately 40 miles an hour.' To of a separate Jewish state in part city of Blackpool. have kept on at that rate, during of that land. The Chief Executive At the Paris peace conference the the entire time that he was unable also declared he would ask Con- Italian Commission voted to give to see, and to have emerged from gress to modify the immigration Yugoslavia and Greece \$100,000,000 the zone of blindness at that same laws to permit entry of an unspeci- each in Italian reparations. Ethipeed without knowing what might fied number of displaced persons opia received \$25,000,000 and Al-

London's reaction to the Presi- made in the early hours of the dent's statement was sharply un- morning following a heated night favorable. Prime Minister Attlee session during which the Soviet had seen the statement before it bloc attacked proposals supported was made public and had urged its by the United States to reduce Ital-The following patients were postponement on the ground that ian reparations and to turn over to it would jeopardize settlement of an international commission superthe Palestine problem, a spokesman vision of Italian reparation pay-

> Britain's Labor Government announced the formation of a separate at the Nuremberg war crimes trial Ministry of Defense to co-ordinate Schacht, Fritzsche and von Papen, the armed forces. A. V. Alexander, now First Lord of the Admiralty, their course after French authoriwill head the new department. Hies had refused to admit them to Changes in 13 Cabinet and other their zone and the British barred posts also were announced.

A split at the annual conference the moderates and the die-hard

bania nothing. This decision was ments.

The three defendants acquitted conferred with their lawyers over the entry of Spacht and Fritzche.

About 200 armed Chinese attacked Continued on Page Four

### THE FINAL INNING

With the election due one month from today, the campaign may now be said to be entering its last lap.

In the main, the issues have now been well defined.

The Pennsylvania Republicans have centered their fire on national questions—the unstable national economy, the growth N. J. Mr. Turner suffered a heart ville. The affair was arranged by of inflation, the breakdown of reconversion, the staggering in- attack in his office on Monday, and Mrs. J. Masi and Mrs. Julius Biev. competence of the national government, and the rising threat was removed to the hospital after Jr. of Communism.

The New Deal candidates have mainly based their campaign on the hope that the PAC will be able to blackjack enough political funds out of the pocket of CIO union members, and to tent. oully enough votes from their families, to carry the election.

To date the campaign has not followed a normal patternlargely because the Democratic candidates seem willing to spend their time in a sort of dream world, in which they ignore all the urgent public issues of the times.

Many observers have reported that the voters are only slightly interested. This may or may not be true. Still water runs deep.

It is much more likely that the men and women of Pennsylvania are privately well aware that there are things desperately wrong with our government, that our future depends primarily upon the nature of the next Congress, and that they are merely keeping their mouths shut about what they plan to do.

Fortunately enough, while the New Dealers have been unwilling to discuss the true issues, they have succeeded in giving the public a series of striking examples of the sort of thing which OTHER CHURCH NOTES

The meat shortage—the desperate scarcity in the one item in which the De-Control board centered its control program- observed in the Bristol churches is a first-rate sample of what happens when incompetents dive tomorrow. Sacrament of Holy Com-Continued on Page Two munion will be administered in

#### SEEK TULLYTOWN BUS **SERVICE IMPROVEMENT**

Want Buses to Traverse Full Length, Main St.

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 5-A meeting in August, 41. Statistics reveal that school house last evening in the

Thirty-eight teen-agers were on session, the meeting being arranged don, Bristol, Eddington, Andalusia last month's list of prospective by Mr. Summers and Francis and Tullytown areas.

and on to Morrisville. Residents de- therapy treatment.

was that the bus company re-route Society for Crippled Children in every other buses up Main street Montgomery, Bucks and Delaware White's Corner and Morrisville, not staff. routing the buses over the new thighway as is done now

Service through Tullytown is on half-hour schedule.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

George J. Knapp, Jr., 29, and Lillian M. Noll, 29, both of Philadel-

C. Willard Duckworth, 44, and Anna R. Smith, 28, both of New-

Leonard J. DeChico, 24, Trenton, N. J., and Laura C. Stella, 21, Bris-

and Margaret P. Hines, 21, Washington, D. C.

Joseph E. Dillon, 33, Telford, and Emily B. Fehl. 31, Blooming Glen. Henry W. Tresh, 33, Telford, and Helen A Butcher, 25, Sellersville.

#### **ANDALUSIA**

ured his right leg, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., Friday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

CROYDON

taken there Friday in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

#### ACCORDIONISTS ATTENTION

Any accordionists interested in participating in the Hallowe'en parade scheduled here for Oct. 31st, are asked to meet at the Ciotti studio, 215 Jefferson avenue, tomorrow at two o'clock

#### PATIENT REMOVED

Mrs. Virginia Francescino, Beaver Hospital to Mercer Hospital, Tren- Squad. ton, N. J., in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

of the British Conservatives divided a munitions depot maintained by as planned. John Tally, (advertise- o'clock, and seven to nine o'clock

# CHILDREN'S CLINIC

TO REOPEN MONDAY

Given Treatment At Croydon

#### There was a decrease in the num- ASK FOR RE-ROUTING HOURS ARE 1 TO 3,P. M.

Wesley A. Gilman, president of 12 of the divorcees were in their interest of securing improved pub- nounced yesterday that on Monday, p. m. thirties and forties, and five of them lic bus service through the borough, the Society will re-open its treat-John Summers presided at the ment clinic which serves the Croy-

of teen-agers is the same as the its Bristol-Morrisville route, was at Croydon and will be under the committee, Tuesday, 8.30 p. m. present. A request was made of the direction of Miss Irmgaard Green. Three-fourths of the applicants bus company representative to im- one of the Society's physical therwere in their twenties. The most prove service here, having buses spists. The treatment center will from Phila. A Hightstown, N. J., When the new highway was open-When the new highway was open-ed a few weeks ago here, through tion concerning individual cases in World Wide Communion and receps to slow down when "blinded" sto slow down when "blinded" william Barwis.

A 26 years old Kintnersville bride- where the attendal store is lower end of Tullytown, out the lower end of Tullytown end of the lower end of t ing physician has requested physica

sire that the bus continue up Main Mr. Gilman further stated that street, beyond Fallsington avenue, the work of the clinic is a conto Bordentown Road, so that resi- tinuation of the expanded program dents will not be required to walk which was inaugurated last season. to Fallsington avenue to board the This program is in conjunction with the similar work now being carried The request made by the residents on by the Metropolitan-Philadelphia ere, out Bordentown Road to the counties by other members of the King Farms packing houses, on to newly enlarged physical therapy

#### Trio Arranges Shower For Wilson St. Miss

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Dorothy Bassett, Wilson street, on Wednesday evening, by her attendants-to-be, Mrs. Geraldine street, and Miss Elizabeth Coombs. Wilson street.

The shower, a surprise to Miss Bassett, was held in America Hose. Hook & Ladder Co. station. The hall was decorated in pink and blue. James B. Scott. 27. Pottstown, The shower centerpiece, with minaiture bride and groom, was also in the same colors, and white paper bells were attached to the chandelier. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and music was provided by the radio and recordings Refreshments were served.

Others attending: Miss Norma Rushland, Croydon; Mrs. Luther Hilgendorff and Mrs. Albert Booz, Edgely; Mrs. Lawrence Hufnell; Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Mrs. William Shores, Mrs. Hattie Enoch, Mrs. Ellen Shires, Mrs. Helen Alexander, James Harkins is a patient in Mrs. Josephine Gayn, Mrs. Ruth Children's Hospital, Phila, he being Bassett, the Misses Katharine Stallone, Marie Cherubini, Matilda Cherubini.

#### AUXILIARY TO MEET

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon Post 5542, will be held at 7.30 p. m. Monday evening in the Post Home 117 Franklin street. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

### was removed to Abington Hospital

NEW LIBRARY HOURS Hours for the Bristol public li Due to football game, Sunday, brary have been changed to the fol-

#### J. W. Turner, Morrisville Resident, Dies Suddenly

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 5-John W. day in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, in-law, Mrs. Rene Bley, of Newporthaving received emergency treatment. His condition was critical when admitted to the hospital, and he was placed under an oxygen

The deceased had been employed by the turbine company three years and previously was employed in Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh. Survivors are his widow, Sara, and a daughter Susan.

### **CHURCHES TO FEATURE COMMUNION SERVICES**

Bristol Denominations Join Tomorrow in World-Wide Observance

World communion Sunday will b most all of the churches.

In the Zion Lutheran Church a nursery will be opened to care for bite. he children of those desiring to attend the church service. Schedules of services in the vari-

us churches are as follows:

#### Zion Lutheran Church Jefferson avenue and Wood street

the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor: Sunday School, 9,45 a. m., Miss Reciprocity Affair Held By Katharine Beck and Mrs. Frank Weik, superintendents, promotion and nine women—applied, while in of residents of Tullytown and vicin- the Metropolitan - Philadelphia So- worship, 11, with service of Holy pulled up alongside the truck and GLEANED BY SCRIBES June there were 31; in July, 29; and ity was called in the Tullytown clety for Crippled Children, and Communion; vesper service, seven HEAR A VIOLINIST

> Beginning with this Sunday a nursery department will be con- Club was auspiciously opened yes- tion ducted to care for children during terday afternoon at a reciprocity the morning worship service. Choir rehearsal. Monday, seven

The clinic is located in the Bucks [p. m.; Sunday School Association, home on Cedar street.

Bristol Presbyterian Church ian Schwartz as leader; eight, eve- at the regular meetings of the club

will be administered for those un-Announcements: Monday, 7.30 p. m, the session will meet at the enior choir rehearsal; Friday, four . m., young people's choir re-

#### iearsal. Harriman Methodist Church

The Rev. William C. Carroll, minster; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11. morning worship, this service marking World-Wide Com-Mead, Miss Dorothy Moore, Pond munion, will begin a special week of active in Bucks Co. Boy Scout Vansant; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. ledication; 11, junior church; eight, evening service, the pastor will continue the study of the Book of Revelation; nine p. m., Young

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### Gifts Showered Upon

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 5-The guest Furner, 37, assistant controller of of honor at a shower given at the the DeLaval Steam Turbine Com-pany, Trenton, N. J., died Wednes-Tuesday evening was her daughter-

Gifts for Mrs. Bley were placed in a bassinette which was trimmed in pink and blue. Refreshments were served, the dining-table having centerpiece consisting of a baby doll in a cradle.

Others in attendance at the func ion: Mrs. Frank Binder, Mrs. Francis Buckley, Mrs. George Bilger, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. Thomas Mercer, Mrs. Thomas Vearling, Mrs. Horace C. Cox, Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, of Hulmeville; Mrs. George Clifton, Bristol; Miss Lillian Wal- hive campaign to educate the pubdron, Bristol Township; Mrs. Mary lic to prevent fires in Bristol. Clap, Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, South Langhorne; Mrs. Lawrence Wing, Borough Council it was suggested Middletown Township; and Mrs. Betty" Nortnagle, Philadelphia.

#### No Health Nuisances Reported During Oct.

No nuisances were reported to the Bristol Health Board during the month of September and there were but few cases of reportable diseases.

Two cases of tuberculosis were reported, one of pneumonia, one of chicken pox and two cases of dog

There was the usual monthly inspection of dairies.

#### **WOMEN'S CLUB OPENS SEASON AT LUNCHEON**

Travel Club; W. F. Bietsch is Speaker

The 1946-47 season of The Travel luncheon, with covers arranged for 100 members and guests in the club The women were greeted by offi-

cers of the club who formed the receiving line, with formal welcome extended by Mrs. David M. Sheerer. The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeo- Jr., club president, as they gathered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper able to attend the morning service. plish the things our program chair-

The program following luncheon hospitalized men at Bath, N. Y. Mrs. manse; 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop included instrumental music and an Robert Clark, Jr., sick and call No. 2 will meet; Tuesday, eight p. address by a Bucks County humorm. Women's Guild will meet in the jist. The musical portion of the pro- and cards to members in hospitals. primary room; Wednesday, eight p. gram was presented by Mrs. Ernest The historian's report was given by m., prayer and Bible study group Gamble, of Langhorne, who played Miss Dorothy Vansant. Proceeds of vill meet; Thursday, eight p. m., as violin soli a Vienese melody a recent card party were reported "Midnight Bells" (Kreisler), and by the chairman, Mrs. Allen Lebo,

> Mrs. Harry Friedrich, of Langhorne. Warren F. Bietch, of Yardley, Mr. pres't, Miss June Hems; 2nd vice Bietsch, who is vice-president of Morrisville Rotary Club, superinten- Mrs. Robert Downing; secretary, dent of Prospect St. Presbyterian Mrs. Earl McEuen; chaplain, Mrs. Sunday School, Trenton, N. J., and Harold Dettmer; historian, Miss Council, dwelt upon the general subject of "Words." His talk was Rice. filled with subtle humor and jokes | Fallsington officers installed are:

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### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### **Former Governor Pinchot Dies**

New York Gifford Pinchot, 81, twice "economy" governor of Pennylvania and a member of President Theodore Roosevelt's so-called to the Presidents-Secretaries Conennis" cabinet, died last night at Harkness Pavilion. Pinchot, in ill health for several years, had been at the Pavilion, a

was at his bedside when death came at 10.30 p. m., E. S. T. Known as the old "forester" because of his interest in forest conervation. Pinchot also was an avowed friend of labor and a bitter foe of what he called the "money interests."

Elected on the Republican ticket as governor of Pennsylvania, Pinhot, however, was of the "bull moose" Republican school, a belief he acquired through close association with Theodore Roosevelt. Pinchot became a national figure as the country's first national for-

#### Reconnaisance Aircraft to Escort "Dreamboat"

ester, a job he took over in 1898 at the age of 33

Washington A long-range reconnaissance aircraft from Meeks Field. celand, was scheduled to meet the Arctic-girdling "Pacusan Dreamboat" Mrs. Mitchell, Bristol Terrace II. this morning and escort the big Superfortress past the ice-capped air base. Army Air Force headquarters announced at 9.30 a. m., E. S. T., that street, was removed from Harriman vesterday by Bucks Co. Rescue last word from Col. Clarence Irvine's trail-blazing Polar bomber had been presidents of the two auxiliary received through Royal Air Force radio intercepts at approximately 6 units. Past presidents were also

> The A. A. F. in Washington said that Irvine was in the Arctic, Aurora Borealis region and that no direct reports had been received from the Dreamboat in nearly five hours

Oct. 6th. Dart League meeting will lowing: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri- It added that the Dreamboat was maintaining its high average speed of be held at 6 p. m., instead of 2 p. m., days and Saturdays, 4.30 to six 247 miles an hour with all aboard "feeling fine

### Mrs. Bley at Hulmeville FIRE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL URGES **FIRE PREVENTION**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Co-operation of Residents Asked To Prevent Fires Here

### MOVIES ARE AIDING

#### Time to Get Your House in Order and to Rid It of Fire Hazards

Tomorrow is the opening of "Fire Prevention Week" and Bristol authorities have launched an aggres-

At a recent meeting of Bristol by Councilman S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, that a prevention campaign be conducted in the borough during "Fire Prevention Week." The suggestion has been acted upon and through the co-operation of John H. Wichser, chairman of Bristol Borough Council's fire committee, Charles G. Rathke, president of Borough Council, and Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman, an educational movie is to be shown on the screens of the theatres here all of next week.

Industries here are observing "Fire Prevention Week" by cautioning their employees not to grow careless in the use of things which might cause fires.

Taken from a safety bulletin of the Rohm & Haas Company is the

"Fire Prevention Week is celebrated in the United States and Canada during the week that includes October 9, the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire. 1946 marks the 75th anniversary of that lateful day in 1871 when Mother O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern and started the \$168,000,000 conflagra-

#### Continued on Page Four Joint Installation Is Conducted by Auxiliaries

A joint ceremony of installation of officers was conducted in Bracken Post home last evening for the American Legion Auxiliary units of sensational age difference was that again traverse the full length of be open every Monday, from 1 p. m. mans, minister: 9.45 a. m., Church at the small luncheon tables. In Bristol and Fallsington, Mrs. Anthe Pennsylvania Supreme Court, a bicycle rider who fails to observe honor at a birthday dinner held of a 60 year old man and his 26 year Main street as was the previous to 3 p. m. In addition to directing School, with Bible classes, Fred R. her welcome, Mrs. Sheerer referred thony Cardamone, of Conshohocken, the activities of the clinic, Miss Herman, superintendent; 11, morn- to the club motto, "Lift your eyes eastern director of American Legion

> ning worship, with message by the this season, and urging support of Livesey, retiring president of Brispastor, at the close of this service, these sessions, Mrs. Sheerer com- tol unit, Rehabilitation chairman, mented "Let us lift our eyes above Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, reported the horizon together, and accom- that money had been sent to an "adopted" veteran at Coatesville men have so assiduously outlined." hospital; and match box covers to chairman, reported sending flowers

> > "Mazurka." Her accompanist was to be \$26.59. Bristol unit officers installed are: The speaker of the day was President, Mrs. Allen Lebo; 1st vice. pres't, Mrs. Frank Weik; treasurer, Harry Goheen and Mrs. Walter

> > woven about words in the English | President, Mrs. Charlotte Stradling; 1st vice pres't, Mrs. John Melvin: 2nd vice pres't, Mrs. Jessie Buckalew; secretary, Mrs. Janet Sturrock; treasurer, Mrs. Alma Roberts; chaplain, Mrs. Eleanora Maybery; historian, Mrs. Louise Appenzeller; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Vera Appenzeller.

pin was presented by Mrs. Cardamone on behalf of Bristol Auxiliary. Members of the local group voted to send the president and secretary ference in Harrisburg on Nov. 8th. The next Bi-County Council session of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, for some weeks. His widow will be held at Morrisville on Oct.

To Mrs. Livesey a past presidents

Flag code booklets are to be procured and distributed by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Walter Strouse, in the schools, The October card party on the 21st will be in charge of Mrs. Strouse. Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., was named on the refreshment committee for Novem

Adjourning to the social room the women were joined by Allen Lebo, commander, and Howard Boyd, commander-elect of Bracken Post. These two spoke briefly, as did the called upon for remarks.

A handbag was presented to Mrs Cardamone by Bristol unit; and Mrs. Livesey was given gold earrings. A vocal solo was offered by Mrs. Walter Rice; and refreshments were served by Mrs. Marvel Dur-

#### The Bristol Courier Churches To Feature

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator Hon, Edward Martin For Governor

Hon. James H. Duff For Lieutenant Governor General Daniel B. Strickler For Secretary of Internal Affairs

Hon. William S. Livengood, Jr. For Congress Hon. Charles L. Gerlach For State Senator Edward B. Watson For Assemblymen Hon. Thomas B. Stockham

#### DROPPING THE PRETENSE

Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel

Secretary of the Navy For restal was not giving away state secrets when he asserted that United States naval forces are in American foreign policy. It has been obvious that this was the reason why the battleship Missouri was sent to these waters for a visit followed by the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and a number of smaller vessels But it is unusual for a high official to put the matter quite as bluntly as Mr. Forrestal has done

Up to now the State Depart ment has employed various pretexts for parading this country' Missouri, for instance, was ostensibly sent to carry home to Turkey the body of a long dead am-

There is much speculation as sible. to what has led Washington to throw these thin pretenses aside and state flatly and baldly what it is up to. The most likely explanation is that tension in the Mediterranean has reached a point -with Moscow's demand on Turkey for the Dardanelles, the stalemate over Trieste, and the fighting in Iran-where Washington feels it must make plain to Americans and to the world that the United States has a vital interest in the area and means to

Whatever the reasons, it is probably better to make a frank statement of Washington's object in sending a fleet to the Mediterranean than to keep on pretending it is on an innocent and idle cruise. These pretenses were fooling no one, and it is best to face up to the facts when this country adopts a policy which involves assuming certain risks in the hope of diplomatic gains.

Rockets have ceased shooting over Sweden since Stockholm agreed to deliver \$300,000,000 in ransom to Moscow, and it wouldn't surprise some cynics if Washington finally granted Russia a "loan" of several billions.

According to a recent poll less than half of American citizens know anything about balancing the national budget, a result which could have been obtained by taking a poll in Washington.

Scientist who reveals that only 52 per cent of the people are capable of hard work does not make it clear whether this includes heavy thinking.

## Communion Services

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Birl Scouts; Wednesday, 6.30 p. m., enior Girl Scouts; eight p. m., comissioning of visitors from church;

Services for Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a, m., ice, choir rehearsal will be held im-Church School and Bible classes; 11 mediately following. a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Mother's Guild will meet Tuesday in the parish house. New "Forward" Books are at church. Baptism will Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor: follow the Church service on Sun-Bible School, 9.45 a. m.; morning day. The Daughters of King will

Church of The Nazarene 317 Wood street, the Rev. C. Newton Monnett, pastor: 10 a. m., Sun-Robert Stutzman, superintendent; sermon, "What Is Pure Religion?" 11 o'clock, morning worship and Announcements: Tuesday, junior o'clock, evangelistic service.

will speak; Thursday evening a eight o'clock, Women's Foreign Missionary service, Mrs. C. Newton Monnett will be the speaker.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, Leh man Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9.43 uesday, 7.15 p. m., Intermediate a. m., Bible School, special Rally Day service will be conducted, with special music and installation of new teachers; 11, morning worship, World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed, to remember the death of the Lord Jesus Christ, and eight p. m., choir rehearsal; Oct. 11, "King of Kings" will be sung by 6.30 p. m., first annual Harriman Calvary Baptist Church choir; 6.30 Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.

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a. m. Church School, Howard Smoyer, superintendent; 11 a. m., divine worship, joining with Christendom the world over in observing tendom the World World Wide Communion Sunday; 6.45 p. m., first fall meeting of the pared with World Religious. "International News Service has he exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or unfated news published herein."

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Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer serv-

First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets, the worship, 11, including anthems by meet on Wednesday evening at the junior and senior choirs, and th sermon "God Has Spoken By a Son." then observance of the "Lord's Sup-per;" B. Y. P. C., with its three agegroups meets at 6,45 p. m.; evening service, 7.45, includes a hymn sing day School and Rally Day service, special musical numbers and the

Holy Communion; seven p. m., N. Y. choir practice, seven p. m.; Wed P. S. and praise service; eight nesday, prayer and praise service, 7.30; senior choir practice, 8.40; On Monday evening at eight Thursday, Happy Bible Hour, for o'clock, the Rev. Robert Davidson, boys and girls, seven p. m., "The missionary to Barbadoes, B. W. I., Gospel in Chémicals.

### THE FINAL INNING

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into complex economic problems like bulls in a china-shop. The rising wave of strikes, of which the Pittsburgh power tie-up is the most conspicuous in Pennsylvania, show clearly that the Mediterranean to implement President Truman does not know how to mediate labor trouble, and is not on the road to learning.

The inability of the Truman cabinet to work together was strikingly demonstrated when Secretary Wallace publicly tried to knife the foreign policy of Secretary Byrnes-with or without the President's support, depending upon which of the White House comments you choose to believe.

The infiltration of Communist "Trojan horses" into the govrnment has been proved in a score of ways. Wallace's pro-Communist speech from the position of Secretary of Commerce was proof enough. The head of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, drew a graphic and terrifying picture of the extent to which the Communists now are in position to carry out their "diabolical plots to wreck the American way of life.

The recent break of the stock market was profoundly disturbing evidence that the American public, and especially those engaged in business, are discouraged over the prospect for any period of prosperity and production.

There are many rumors affoat about the private opinions of Democratic leaders in this breakdown of the Administration.

The most interesting is that President Truman, after receiving information about the outlook in Pennsylvania, told the bassador. The official explanation Democratic campaign leaders here that it was hopeless to try to of the carrier FDR's voyage was elect their state ticket, and that the thing to do is to concentrate that it was on a good-will tour. on trying to "save" as many Democratic Congressmen as pos-

### Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, October 6

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There is a certain plausibility about this rumor.

For one thing, the President would not ask questions on Pennsylvania from the official heads of the Democratic campaign-not even from his self-professed close friend, Coattail-

President Truman knows perfectly well that in Pennsylvania the Democratic slate is only a "front", and that the real cam-paign is in the hands of the PAC bosses. It is to them he would turn for information, and they would be very apt to say frankly that the Earle Administration is still too fresh in Pennsylvania voters' minds to offer hope for electing another "Little New

The PAC is a good deal less interested in Pennsylvania affairs, anyway, than it is in Congress. That's the scat of the real power in the United States—power, plunder and patronage all are at the command of any clique which can get a strangle-hold on a bloc of Congressional votes.

The PAC has played a good deal of cold-blooded politic trying to pick up subservient votes in that body. It is highly skilled at stirring up dust in many districts-but in centering its real work where it has the best chance to win. Moreover, this would be a bad year for the PAC to take any more serious beatings; it already has lost a great deal of face by biting off more than it could chew.

This line of reasoning would indicate that the PAC, with the backing of President Truman, will save its Sunday punch for a string of Congressional districts which it thinks are "soft".

Into these it can be expected that the PAC money, pressure and noise will be focussed in the final days of the campaign; and that there will be a fairly open offer to "horsetrade" any other Democratic candidates to get votes for the favored Congress

This would, of course, be a neat "double-cross" of the Democratic state ticket.

But no one except the Democratic candidates themselves is oing to shed any tears if it turns out that, having sold out their party and their political integrity to a band of radical labor bosses, these New Deal hopefuls fail to get the support for which they paid so high a price.

### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One ed in by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A Honkins.

Mrs. P. W. Valentine, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M -rry Gill. Miss Helen E. Gill, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor of her mother.

#### CROYDON

Mrs. Alfred Sharples was a guest of Philip Tortorella, Philadelphia. on Thursday. On Tuesday Miss Bella Hutton, of Eddington, was a guest of Mrs. Sharples.

Miss Sadie Disston, Philadelphia, was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson.

#### EMILIE

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Emilie Methodist Church held its monthly meeting on Wed nesday evening at the home of Mrs John Kilian, Edgely, A commercial demonstration was given.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Sr. were Tuesday visitors at Asbury

PLAN SUPPER

Byberry Friends Meeting group plans a chicken supper for Satur Mr. and Mrs. E. Mumford spent day, Oct. 26th, from 4.30 to 7.30 p. m Sunday visiting Mrs. A. Mumford Chicken, vegetables, ice cream and and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton, Phil- cake will be included in the menu.

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enters its fourteenth season, it tered radio messages.

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to the air of Dr. Walter A. Maier, bish, Spanish and Portuguese in professor of Old Testament Interpretation and History at Concor- eign lands: Alaska, Argentina, dia Theological Seminary, Saint Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, British Louis, Missouri. During the sum- & Guiana, Canada, Chile, Colombia, mer interruption a series of guest Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican speakers were invited to deliver the Republic, Dutch Guiana, El Salmessages. The regular Lutheran vador, Ecuador, the Fiji Islands, Hour speaker since the beginning Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Honof this radio mission, Dr. Maier is duras, Mexico, Mozambique, Nicurrently on leave of absence from 'caragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, this seminary to devote his full Puerto Rico, Tangiers, Tasmania, time to the work of the radio Uruguay and Venezuela. During the thirteenth Lutheran

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### Young Newcomers Exhibit Paintings At New Hope

NEW HOPE, Oct. 5-The annual fall exhibition of painting and sculpture by Bucks county artists has been revived this year at Phillips Mill. The show offers a provocative fusion of works by younger newcomers with those whose reputations are widely known, and the level of technical achievement is

John Folinsbee takes the poetry of moonlight for inspiration in his boldly brushed, low keyed "Reflections," while Harry Leith-Ross' disciplined and scholarly brush deals imaginatively with the eerie theme of "The Witch of London Purchase." Brooding quality, sound brushwork, and impressive handling of form in Clarence Holbrook Carter's "Down the River" make this large canvas a dramatic spot in the show. Other outstanding canveses are: B. J. O. Nordfeldt's plastic, powerful still life "The Black Pitcher;" John Sharp's witty and evocative "Flora;" and Louis Bosa's two small oils, which show his fine, luminous color and brilliant technical approach.

Artists exhibiting fine examples of their work are: Leon Karp with his solidly achieved "Self Portrait." Faye Swengel with a sensitively- street. painted wooden figure in a verdant Paul Froelich's "Third Round" in avenue to 349 Garfield street. bold chiaroscuro, and Alden Wicks he sea entitled "Fool's Paradise" Speight, Charles Ward, Vaxo Vanka, Mrs. Walter Wright, Trenton, Richard Crist and Walter Baum. Two oils in her well-known primiadd a delightful touch of color.

Rosin's large, finely composed formerly of Bristol. ynactic abstract wood carving en-Rudy is represented by two strongly conceived animal pieces entitled "Pig" and "Bantam Rooster." A woodcarving, "Mother and Child" by Virginia Clarke, subtly expresses structure and movement beneath

straight forward surfaces. The Exhibition will continue through October 27th.

#### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way

I NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Adam Boone, East Circle, has en confined to his home by illness



Some writers do a story every month and think nothing of it their readers think likewise.

SATURDAY



**ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS** 

SUN. and MON. "ONE MORE TOMORROW"

## Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Lehman Strauss

Calvary Baptist Church Text: John 8:12

"Then spake Jesus . . . I am the Light of the world." Our Father, we thank The

that Christ is indeed the light of the world. In these days of social immorality, political corruption, parental delinquency; when cold ecclesiasticism has given men a form of godliness which denies the power of God, we pray that Thy blessed Son. the Lord Jesus Christ, the Light of the world may penetrate darkened hearts. Cause many to take that first step to follow Him so that men shall not remain in darkness, but have the Light of life. We pray in Jesus' Name. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Jr who have been residing on Garden street, have moved to 316 Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fahringer Cullen, 912 Cedar street. landscape called "Fallen Angel," and family, moved from 2017 Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers. with a laugh-provoking satire by who resided at 2015 Wilson avenue. moved this week to 269 Madison which, however, attests this artist's street. Thursday guests of Mr. and fine ability. Landscapes in many Mrs. Borchers were Mr. and Mrs. dioms are shown by Francis William Wright, Philadelphia, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street, and tive manner by Jessie Drew-Bear Mrs. Florence Richardson, Trenton. N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and In the sculpture section Harry Mrs. Fred Becker, Folcroft, Pa.,

Mother and Child" displays his Mrs. William Kershaw, Swain sensitively textured surfaces. Rob- street; Mrs. Harry Force, Otter St., ert Pippinger shows a powerfully and Mrs. Harry Goheen, Roosevelt realized head of "Johnny Appleseed," street, were Wednesday guests of and John Charry exhibits a large, Mrs. Arthur Gillingham, Parkland.

titled "Organic Form." Charles ily, Garden street, spent Tuesday in Moorestown, N. J., visiting relatives. Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain

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street, visited Mrs. Mary Henderson, Drexel Hill, Pa., on Wednesday,

Mrs. Russell Allen and daughter Miss Helen Allen, 639 New Buckley street, and Mrs. Arthur Giberson, New Buckley street, spent Monday in Phila., visiting Miss Cereta Schockley, Miss Allen remained

with Miss Schockley until Thursday. Mrs. William Green, 329 Barry Place, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Elkins Park, formerly of Bristol, on Thursday. Ronald and Harry Garwood, sons of Mrs. Johnson, are recuperating from tonsilectomy operations performed this week in the Women's Homeopathic

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J., spent Wednesday visiting Mr. Goslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market St. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proppe and Charles Proppe, Clifton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schweizer, 2108 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henry and niece Emogene Henry, Laurel, Del., spent Friday until Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Talbot, 725 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Torresdale, spent a day during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff, Wilson avenue. Mrs. Rose McComesky, returned

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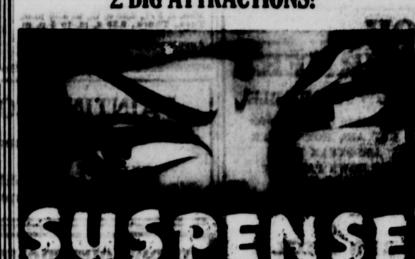
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### **FALLSINGTON WINS GAME WITH** BORDENTOWN, 12-6

After Scoreless First Half Glenn Miller's Lads Score in Third

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Bordentown Scored in Last Play of The Tilt

FALLSINGTON, Oct. 5 - Scoring twice in the third quarter, the Falls-Bordentown High School, 12-6, yesterday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half, Glenn "Saints." Miller's lads pushed over a score started their drive from their own 40-yard line, getting the ball on a when LeRoy Lynch tossed a pass to Ray Arleth for a touchdown. Arleth missed the extra point try.

Before the session closed, the Falcons made another sustained is most likely that the St. Ann's stead of "fruit-plants" under those drive. With 20 yards to go for a starting lineup will be composed of: listed as duty free under certain touchdown, Lynch again passed to Ends, Potena and Mangiaracina; Arleth and the wingman was down- tackles, Gullatto and Centonze; ed two yards from touchdownland. From here Sherwood Taylor crashed through the center of the line for the score. Arleth again missed the fullback, "Jim" Spencer, try for the extra point.

Bordentown scored in the last play of the tilt following a penalty meeting the Morrisville Alumni nations many times over. of 15-yards. The quarterback, Lawrence, went over from the one foot

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#### St. Ann's To Play First Home Game Tomorrow

Gridiron fans from this section will get their first glimpse of the St. Ann's A. A. football team in acfor the OPA to announce a reduction tomorrow afternoon when the Saints" stack up against the Chelenham A. C., on Leedom's field. Kickoff is scheduled for 2.15 p. m. Knowing of the football prowess of the Cheltenham team, Coach 'Pete" Bornice has called a practice session for this afternoon on Leeiom's field at one o'clock.

Last season, Cheltenham was runner-up in the football conference of The "Chelties" have a large follow- camel, spelled "kamelos" - hence in which they will play away from their home field. The Cheltenham manager objected to playing this of his hearers with many synobe privileged to see the runner-up He mentioned that "There has deteam of last season against the veloped in this country an Ameri-

St. Ann's gave a fine account of early in the third period. They itself against Chestnut Hill, holding American words for the same thing. that eleven to but one first down such as garter and sock suspender and that was the result of a penalty, baby carriage and perambulator, The "Saints" were penalized over elevator and lift. How an error in fumble. The march came to an end 100 yards in the tilt and this caused punctuation cost the U. S. governthem to lose at least two more ment two billion dollars was point- Fire Committee of Council touchdowns.

> Although a change may take taken for a comma, with the words place before the opening kickoff, it appearing thus, "fruit, plants," inguards, Profy and Sak; center, Rue;

St. Ann's will play on the high eleven.

#### **Women's Club Opens** the group, was followed by the flag Season at Luncheon

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language and their use. His address was prefaced by the poem "Word autumn leaves, and center-pieces on manufacturing property generally Business" which had given him his the tables were small containers of inspiration for this particular lecture; and was concluded with the During introductions Mrs. Sheerpoem "Each in his own Tongue."

"Language or use of words is one Hutton, vice-president of the club, of man's valuable assets," the who was unable to attend. Officers speaker commented. He told how introduced included: Mrs. Carl J. words first came into being through Foell, recording secretary; Mrs. C uttering of sounds, they improving Donald Moyer, recording secretary; and becoming more complex as man Mrs. Horace H. Burton, treasurer, progressed. "Then came the spoken The president referred to the activi-After four weeks of bowling in language, followed by a written lan- ties of chairmen of departments, the Bristol Major League on the guage when someone thought of and introduced the following chairlocal alleys, it looks as though Jim- using symbols." . . . "We are told men: Program, Mrs. Russell W. Demie Fairweather's boys are the ones that all important languages sprang Long; decorations, Mrs. Boswell; to beat. Diamond is running a close from one tribe in central Asia ages hospitality, Mrs. Harry Pope, and second, and many of the wiser ago." By means of a black-board co-chairman, Mrs. Ralph B. Schef-

setting a torrid pace for individual outstanding one, its various forms bowling. He holds high average, being "mater," "mater," "madre," high three games, and last week etc. He traced development of the booked a 252 game to place second mother tongue, English, mentioning that it is made up mainly of languages from four groups. Then words listed by the speaker showed the contributions made to the English language by the Norman French, the Dutch, Spanish, Turks, Egyptians, Icelanders, Russians, Chinese, Africans, Burmese, etc. "Practically every country on the face of the globe has contributed words to the English language," commented the Bucks Countian, "Increase in words was noted as England became greater and her trade with other parts of the world increased." "The word about which we hear so much today, 'atom,

> comes from the Greek," the women were informed "Coined" American words were given attention, such as "bunk" and "gerrymander." Other information of interest was that "The modern dictionary contains 500,000 words:

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and the average, everyday usage of Southeastern District chairman, are now in process of being respoke briefly. She asked the women words is about 8,000. "The story of the creation of the to "Think what we can do to bring ery, Delaware and Bucks counties, world, given in Genesis, is told in about peace." Then referring to the by the Middle Department Associa-400 words. That is amazing when club program, she said: "Your tion of Fire Underwriters, Rates on you conisder that it took 2500 words president has thrown the ball to ordinary dwelling properties, in-

you to take the signals and follow stores, were readjusted two years tion in the price of onions." How errors can change the entire through." Other introductions included; throughout the State and these meaning or appearance of a sentence was pointed out when the Mrs. William B. Moyer, Perkasie Iclasses will not be affected by the speaker referred to the Biblical president of Bucks Co. Federation present action. verse stating it is easier for a of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harry Necamel to go through the eye of a her, Bristol, vice-president of the tioned in these counties is part of a needle than for a rich man to enter county federation; Mrs. Albert W. general program to bring about which St. Ann's is now a member, the translators to use the word for

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Information regarding the program for the Oct, 18th meeting was the port of Tangku, but were driven presented briefly by Mrs. Frank S.

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cellent time to mark the beginning "The strong, forceful words of the English language are short," of still greater effort to see that quarterback, Bobby Bauroth; half- added Mr. Bletsch as he mentioned 'our house is in order and to crack backs, Chichiletti and Schreiner; in particular "God" and "love." He down on fire hazards.' Anything reminded how two short but im- worthwhile to be truly effective deportant words, "yes" and "no," have pends on day-to-day 'follow up.' By school field next Wednesday night, decided the fate of individuals and daily thoughtfulness we can prevent fires by observing a few simple rules-mainly good housekeeping." As the club women gathered Fire Prevention pays dividends in about the tables, "America," sung by more ways than one. In a statement

> Association of Fire Underwriters, with blessing asked by Mrs. George it is said: "Fire insurance rates on business The window-sills of the club room property such as stores, warehouses, were decorated with cut flowers and office buildings, garages, and non-

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